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at any administrate but most of the tream many of the luxuries of life; not it at the foundation stone, restairs apparatrocture of mapufactures, are and the site; and I might add the the whole social and political attractions of the wast and compelling power of the wast and cominsted machiness of modern civilization; a substitution of that gives life and health at being so the social body. Without it civilization, for commerce, nor art.

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Apriculturalist's life too is apattend ed with the regrets and soul-destroying ten-deposies that belong more arriese to almost every other happan occupation. His success is not drawn from either the miseries and of drawn from either the miseries and princips, or the vices and follies of his a pien. He is, in the prosecution of his was, brought into close and immage assume with nature. He studies her laws, it will arrigue eyes her operations, and have ally upon her powers for the suction accomplishment as the work. In the

varied as use of the intellec-o be successful the former neutt observe, reason, dis-ners. succeed, because, perhaps, facts wouldn aned and stage. The affects of a proper . to or the various manures; the great natural agents heat, light y; the natural history and manurerable insects that prey or citic laws of mechanics apacoustraction of his form imconstruction of me two to the two of animal physiology. The consinguished improvement of animals; all these, and a About all there he must learn

of course first it is a say sceptible of improve-mem as any other. Notwithstanding this, it is but too plant that the great art has not progressed in an equal proportion with With regard to the various offices, in many portions of the world it is mestic animals, our opportunities. Computation its progress and improvement in other respects, kiths advance has been made sluge, the days of its ploneers. Except in a for localities, Agriculture is almost stationary, abile all the other arts have attained a meet amazing degree of perfection and pros-perity. While doubtless other causes have ted to this result, there can be no doubt that one very great reason for the want of improvement and advancement in Agri-for its cultivation; no other part of our country needs improvement more. the books. It is high time that this tained and antiquated maxim should be expladed from the mind of every practical farner. If we dealer to see improvement in ment) one of the first things to be do

or other sources.

I am aware that it is still the practice with many, to ridicule book-farming as it is calted but I am by no means rure that their ridicule does not generally partake more of wit than of good sense. The Agricultural books and periodicals of the day, containing at they do, the results of the experiments of practical farmers in every section of our coun. try, and upon every branch of the business. will be found highly useful and instructive to every one, who has not risen so high in his own conceit as to imagine he is too perfect

These works are generally made up o discussions on various Agricultural subjects, and the results of experiments in cultivation, manning, &c., by practical farmers, and although they doubtless contain much that is purely theoretical and impracticalle they also contain much that is practically valuable and may be turned to good account by a discriminating mind. As a means of improvement, however, Agricultural Societies are entitled to the first place and may lead to incalculable good. Besides their hap y social effect, they are illustrations of the great modern idea that associated effort can accomplish infinitely more than individual effort however well directed or perseveringly applied. They are based upon the principle that the knowledge and experience of each member is to become the property of all This associated action is one of the pecu liarities of our age and has perhaps done nore to press on improvement in the various departments to which it has been applied than any other single agency.

In order to understand fully the benefits of Agricultural Societies, it is only necessary to examine what they have accomplished in places where long established. In England and Scotland where societies have long existed, the productions of Agriculture have been almost incalculably increased within the last half century, and mainly by

their instrumentality.

To many portions of our own country the improvement has been equally great, no and the improvement in domestic animals; but also in the intelligence, respectability and influence of the Agricultural class. In be can be more fatal to the sucll as the respectability of the that had been worn out and deserted, have been reclaimed, improved and fertilized, and are new yielding larger crops, and selling and cultivation of mind. On for higher prices than they did in their virginia. some of the oldest States of the Union, lands of things, cannot have either the data or the gin state. All this has been brought about

being thus visible in other portions of the ing those frequent and violent fluctuations, so world and of our own country, I would ask ar me out in the assertion; but I can is there any thing peculiar to our location and circumstances likely to hinder like reave thus succeeded may be tra- sults from their establishment amongst ourselves. The only peculiarties of any conse-ptibled inent to succeed in mercantile life who were ignorant of the first judiments of ation, are, that we are a planting people, and use principally slave labor. There are and use principally slave labor. There are

some other differences, but they are of little consequence in this connection. Do then these peculiarities constitute in superable obstacles or indeed any obstacles at all to the usefulness or success of Agricultural Societies ?
So far from forming obstacles, in my judg

ment they add facilities for the organization and maintainance of useful and successful

Owner to these differences, principally we have more leisure to devote to Agricultural investigations and experiments; and the orest abundance and cheapness of land, give us better opportunities for experiments in rotations and the application of the various fertilizers.

The more valuable character, too, of our staples, justifies us in expending more time and money in the improvement of the soil, In addition to all this is the fact that most a purant in which intellectual labor is necessary as well as physical labor, it follows of permanent improvement; possessing as they do, even in their most exhausted state, the elements for reconstituting fertile lands

With regard to the various classes of de mestic animals, our opportunities for raising be state if was many cen and improving are as good as most sections of the Union, and infinitely better than some where most improvement has been made; while the profits of this branch of the busi-

ness would be as large here as any where.
It must be obvious from these and many other reasons that might be adduced, that the field for working Agricultural Societies is as favorable with us as it can be any where, and no argument is needed to prove that no where else can there be greater need country needs improvement more.

With our comparatively sparse population we cannot expect to number members as the Northern and Western Societies do, but a small body animsted with industry and be brought into requsition. It will be neccomplish quite as much as these larger, but more unwieldy associations. It is objected to defy competition.

stock, &c. No mistake can be greater .-This kind of labour is cheaper than the free labour, equally efficient, and possesses the decided advantage in addition of being always at the disposal and under the control of the proprietor. Whether slave or free no judicious improvement in cultivation or nuring practiced in other portions of the and consequently that there is no need of only un additional reason for the establishnent of Societies, which, by investigation and experiment, may discover a system to suit us in this as well as other particulars. There is one other view of the subject to which I beg the special attention of the Society as more important perhaps than any

ther to which I have alluded. We require these Associations not only neans of improvement, but also as means of self-protection and defence. Our situation is peculiar; we have only one staple for market, and that one liable to be incessantly falsified, misrepresented, and specu lated upon by the reckless and unprincipled noneyed agitators of the world.

The cotton crop of the South, though the commerce of the civilized world, and furnishing subsistence and employment as olent fluctuations, unknown to other arti-

nunciation of the ill judged, premature, and people. purely conjectural estimates of the crop that are annually sent out and almost invariably ought to enumerate from a reliable source and not from those who, in the very nature opportunity to make them even approximate

These reports should originate with the to command public confidence. This can he done only through Agricultural Associa- which no age or country can furnish. tions regularly organized and judiciously would go far, if generally adopted, in preventdisastrous to all.

The Agricultural Association of the South ecently organized, has this, I understand, for one of its objects, and is entitled to our hearty aid and concurrence. It is to be hoped that our own Society, and all similar, ones, will be represented in its meeting in Columbia in December next.

England, the great consumer of our staple, has, for years, been looking out for other sources from which she may supply herself. and will leave no effort untried to accomplished her object, and free herself from dependence on us for this the basis of her nanufacturing and commercial supremacy. There are many in our own country, too. who regard us with a jealous eye, on account of our slave labor, and indeed almost the whole civilized world, is disposed to hold us under the ban for the same reason. Hence an additional reason for active, intelligent, and working Agricultural Societies, which, promoting improvement and progress, will at the same time, cement the ligaments that unite our widely dispersed brotherhood and guard with intelligent zeal its highest interests. The fanaticism which builds its humanity in weeping over the imaginary woes of the slave, while it turns a deaf ear to the cry of distress around its own doors. will prove harmless to us, while we continue as intelligent planters, actively alive to our own interests and organized for their protection, to produce the cotton bales that sway the destinies of the commercial world. in these cotton bales we possess the long sought lever of Archimedes, by which the world may be moved, and need only intelligence and concert to use it with success.

Isolated, as we are in many respects, from the rest of mankind, still with activity, infear, but may yet control the destinies of

civilized society. In order to accomplish this, as well as other less important objects, Societies must be organized, the aids of education and science called in, and every available agency for the improvement of the soil, the perfection of cultivation, the economizing of labor, and facilitating intercourse with the world, cotton, but how to make it cheap in order

diste this ancient prejudice, and to by some that our slave labour is unfitted for We must seek new markets, encourage in

work necessary in the improvement of land, unrestricted commerce, and aid all those shared. It adds a fresh coloring to the am- It came, and notwithstanding her previous you talk of injuring your neighbors, they talk modern appliances which are fast erasing national distinctions and spreading civilization over the globe.

Such, gentlemen, are my views on the subjects of Agricultural Societies and their objects, and although presenting a wide field labour be used, the personal supervision of for labor, it is no wider than our circumthe proprietor is absolutely necessary, and stances and the spirit of the age requires. We live in active times, and an age of unany thing else need he expected without it precedented energy. We, too, have our It is objected by others that the high ma- task to perform, and our Society, though small in number, constitutes a part of that Union will not succeed with us, in conse- great Agricultural interest bearing so imquence of the greater heat of our climate, portant a relation to the destinies of the world. Though we cannot accomplish Agricultural Societies to encourage it. This revolution, with zeal and perseverance we may be true; owing, perhaps more to the may bring about much good, and at least ong droughts to which we are frequently contribute our humble mite to the great subject, than to the heat; but, if true, it is cause of Southern Agricultural advancement his wife, I was obliged to appear so to all and security.

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THE EMPRESS JOSEPHINE.

Headley's Life of the Empress Josephin has been before the public for months, but it was but recently that we have been able to give it a careful perusal. The work affords an excellent portraiture of one of the most lovely characters that the world has ever seen an honor to her sex, and a fit model for imitation by woman in every rank and poet expressed itcondition of life. The history of Josephine partakes greatly of the nature of romance. Of humble origin, she was early in life married to Viscount Beauharnais, by whom she forming the basis of the largest portion of was introduced at the Court of Queen Maria Antoinette. Her husband, after playing a conspicuous part in the first period of the well as clothing to a vast proportion of its French Revolution, was imprisoned by the utterly false estimates and misrepresentations. have shared the same fate, had not that tyrant I cannot speak in too strong terms of de- fell a victim to the rage of the infurinted

A few months after these events, Jose phine met for the first time in the saloons of work mischief to consumers as well as pro- Paris, the youthful Napoleon. Whether the career of glory, and still pointed to a brighter lucers, and often to those who thoughtlessly beauty of her person or the rank with which make them. If estimates are necessary they the marriage would endow him, was the priperhaps, both motives influenced him.made and accepted, and Josepine became his wife, about two years after the death of her first husband. Twelve days after the planters themselves at a time and in a form ceremony, Napoleon left his Lride to enter

> ject. Indeed, all this is as familiar to the reader, as it was when the roar of the last cannon died upon the field of Waterloo. First the successful General then the First Consul of the Republic, with a people obedient to his will and a soldiery devoted to his interests, he rose rapidly to the throne and to the sceptre of a vast Empire.

Josephine, up to this point, had been faithful wife, his devoted friend, his loving companion. With his own hand he had crowned her Empress. His heart, to use Headley's expression, had often turned from the spoils of victory and the applause of millions to meet the smile of her approval. But now, it suited the wishes of the ambitions Emperor to unite the destinies of his Empire with those of a royal family and render his throne "perpetual." In his coronation speech, he said, "my descendants shall long sit upon this throne." It is not to be wondered at that these words fell like a knell of terror upon the heart of poor Josephine. She held a giddy height. The world envied her, but little did it know the bitterness of her bosom as she saw the hour draw nigh when a separation between Napoleon and herself would be inevitable. The history of faith upon Uncle Tomisms and displays its this trying period is full of interest, and as a

specimen of the author's powers of narration, we give his own words: "That Napoleon was proud of Josephine and that he loved her, we may not doubt. As his Empress, receiving the homage of his court to her rare elegance of person and manners, he doubtless admired her; but it was the heart of Josephine which he loved, Hers was a warmth of affection rarely combined with so much culture and stren th of intellect, and, contrary to the opinion of some, we are constrained to believe, that it was this which enabled her to exercise over the Emperor so controlling a power. It was telligence, and concert, we have nothing to a rare thing for Napoleon to be loved. The affection of Josephine was thus especially gratifying to his stern nature. Knowing that she loved him fondly, truly, devotedly, and perceiving in her, as he did, all those qualities of person and intellect which could command his admiration, it was impossible for him to fail in having a corresponding affection for her in return. We have the best evidence that Napoleon not only admired, but loved his wife, and the tale is a sin-

heart which he had broken and a throne losephine was of slow growth.

proceeds:

"Nothing, however, could swerve the Emeror from his purpose, and Josephine saw, rom day to day, that her influence over him was declining. It was a humiliating thought ber waiting maids had already begun to regard her in the light of a repudiated wife. In what self-constraint,' said she, 'did I pass the period during which, though no longer eves! Ah! what looks were those which the courtiers suffered to fall upon me.' The private passage way between her apartments and the Emperor's had been closed by his orders, and the free and joyous intercourse which they had frequently held together seemed passed forever. A dark shadow rested over the path of Josephine, and she mov ed slowly forward into its ever deepening obscurity, groupin for light amid the chaos of happiness which once was hers. The language of her thoughts was, as one English

Like the lily,
That once was mistress of the field & flourish I'll hang my head and perish.

"Bonaparte en leavored to act his par without betraving his emotion, but it was in vain. The strong man, who had smiled in the face of danger and death, trembled as he drew near the closing scenes of this strange drama. Some have represented him as appopulation, is the subject of unceasing and Jacobins and afterwards perished by the pearing to act a comedy, and to pass with cruelty of Robespierre. Josephine was perfect calmness through the ordeal; but this cles of commerce, and originating often in herself imprisoned, and would no doubt is only an outside view of the picture. It was no farce that made Napoleon Bonaparte weep in his chamber, while his whole frame shook with the emotions which were wildly struggling in his breast. But the iron hand of destiny which had impelled him on in the eminence beyond-and he could not resist it. The die wes cast, his resoulution was irrevomary cause of his proposal, is yet in doubt; cably taken, and though, while he should car. ry it into action clouds might gather upon path the clearer and brighter, in contrast illustrate this moulding of his characterwith the transient eclipse.

> upon that career of success, the parallel to phine. He had previously urged her to some distance from the homestead. Whenat the dinner table wearing a head dress frequent messages, but all without avail which completely shaded the upper part of Perhaps they would be kept out for a day of revealed the spirit's struggle. Josephine saw that her sunlight had passed away, and felt that the storm would quickly spend its wrath upon her.

> > "The dinner ceremony concluded the

mechanically into the adjoining saloon .--Napoleon ordered all the attendants to ratire and for a few moments they were alone, and both were silent. Josephine instinctively to be pursued. anniehended her futer but as she watched the changing expression of Bonaparte's countenance, and read through these the his door. struggles of his soul a single ray of hope darted athwart the gloom. Would he, could he cast ber away? But all hope fled as she saw his features settle into a look of stern resolve, and her spirit sank within her for she knew that her hour had come. Approaching her with trembling steps the Emperor gazed at her for a moment, then took her hand and laid it upon his heart, as he said : Josephine! my good Josephine, you know how I have loved you; it is to you, to you alone, that I owe the few moments of hanpiness I have known in the world. Josephine, my destiny is more powerful than my will: my rarest affections must yield to the interests of France.' 'Say no more,' said the Empress, 'I expected this: I understand and feel for you, but the stroke is not the less mortal.' Josephine stopped; she tried to say more, but the appalling vision of her doom choked her utterance. She endeavored to command her feelings but they were too strong to be restrained, and sobbing out, Oh, no, you cannot surely do it! you would not kill me !'-she sank upon the floor, overcome with the weight of her calamity. Napoleon, alarmed for her safety, threw open the doors of the saloon and called for help. The court physician was instantly summoned, and committing the hapless Empress to energy, and devoted to its object, may ac- essary that we know not only how to make gular and sad one, which we are compelled his care, the author of her misery shut himto relate, how his heart grew cold toward self up in his cabinet, with feelings known Josephine as he gathered in and centered only to Him whose omniscient eye searches once more upon himself the affection which the hearts of the children of men.'

bition and self-love of that wonderful man, fortitude the blow fell with a crushing weight of injuring you; and when nations threaten who could stride with equal case over a upon her soul. A stupor, as though death to fight other narions will be ready too. were fastening his arrow in her heart, came Love will beget love; a wish to be at peace. which he had crushed. The coolness with over her. She was the gay and lovely You can only overcome evil with good. which the Emperor now began to regard Josephine no longer. She lost the self- There is no other way."-Dem. Review. control which she had with so much conflict After mentioning sundry facts to evidence gained, and was again a weak, broken heartthis gradual decay of affection, our author ed woman, helpless and comfortless; a vine reaching forth its tendrils for the support whence it was rudely torn. The divorce took place ou the 15th of December, 1809." a distance. Probably few of our citizens are

can be summed up in a few words. She to her, that her attendants noticed this, and lived in retirement at Malmaison, retaining the title of Empress. Her life was spent in relieving the necessities of the poor and in ly for those who have fought life briskly and the society of a few devoted friends. She profitably enough to gain "the few shining witnessed the reverse of Napoleon's fortunes pebbles" which are necessary to purchase a and shed tears of anguish over his dewnfall resting-place in that aristocratic city of the -always continuing his sincerest and most dead. The poor, who have been forced to devoted fried. In the spring of 1814, that succumb in the battle of life to over powerfatal year, which witnessed his complete discomfiture, he sought her quiet retreat; and gorously, aye, even desperately, with their amid the gloom of darkening disaster they grim enemies, poverty and want and have at wept together. It was then that looking upon her sad and loving face, he uttered fortune; are buried in Potter's Field, in large those memorable words: "Oh. I have been as fortunate as ever was man on the face of itaphs being a number on their coffins, which the earth; but to-day, now, when a storm is is entered on the cemetery register like the gathering over my head, I have not, oh arrivals at a botel. The trench in which the Josephine, in the wide world, any one but you upon whom I can repose?"

Josephine died on the 29th of May, 1814. Twenty thousand persons from various parts of France, came to look upon the face of the tiers. One pit is now full, and another has llustrious sleeper, and when the concourse followed her to the grave, sovereigns led the procession and two thousand poor creatures of misfortune and penury formed the last mpany of mourners-deeply lamenting the loss of their benefactress. Her monument is unadorned marble. She is repreented in royal robes, in the attitude of kneelng, and the inscription upon it,--

EUGENE AND HORTENSE TO JOSEPHINE, is simple, yet affectionate and touching tribute of two loving children to a beloved

"A'ter life's fitful fever, she sleeps well."

THE LAW OF LOVE.

It was not mere good nature, but the doptions of the peace principles, which made Wm. Ladd thus gentle-hearted. A story However this may be, the proposition was his sky, they would roll away, leaving his which he often told with neculiar relish will the gradual progress of his mind in adopting "It was the last day of November, that the peace principle. "I had," said he, "a fine he formally announced his purpose to Jose- field of grain growing upon an out farm at consent to the divorce, but had never before ever I rode by, I saw my neighbor Pulsifer's "To trace the footsteps of this victorious positively told her that she must cease to be sheep in the lot, destroying my hopes of harconducted, and no one can doubt that it chieftain to the goal of his ambitious de- his wife. Upon this day dinner had been vest. These sheep were of the gaunt, long-Empress sat down. Josephine had been spring over the highest fence, and no partiweeping all the morning, and to conceal the tion wall could keep them out. I complain tears which were still falling, she appeared ed to neighbor Pulsifer about them, sent him her face. The dinner was one merely of two, but the legs of his sheep were long, and form. The viands were brought on and re- my grain rather more tempting than the admoved, but neither Josephine nor Bonaparte joining pasture. I rode by again, the sheep tasted the luxuries or uttered a word. Once were still there-I became angry-and told or twice their aves met, but were instantly my men to set the dows on them and if that averted, each fearing to read the look which would not do, I would pay them if they

would shoot the sheep. I rode away much agitated; for I was not so much of a peace man then as I am now, and I felt literally full of fight. All at once a light flashed upon me. I asked myself Emperor rose, and Josephine followed him " would it not be well for you to try in your own conduct the peace principle you are preaching to others ?" I thought it all over and settled in my mind as to the best course

The next morning I rode over to see neighbor Pulsifer. I found him chopping wood at

"Good morning," I repeated. He gave a kind of a grunt like a hog, without looking up. "I came," continued I, "to see you about the sheep." At this he threw down the axe and exclaimed in a most angry man-

" Now, aren't you a pretty neighbor, to tell your men to kill my sheep? I heard of it-a rich man like you to shoot a poor man's sheep."

I was wrong, neighbor," said 1; " but it won't do to let your sheep eat up all my grain; so I came to say that I would take your sheep to my pasture, and put them in with mine, and in the fall you may take them back; and if any one is missing, you may take your pick out of my whole flock.

Pulsifer looked confounded; he did not self, and by common consent know how to take me. At last he stammered out, " Now, Squire, are you in earnest ? - " Certainly, I am." I answered; it

After a moment's silence, "The sheep shan't trouble you any more," exclaimed the poor, and they will tell you that be positive. "I will fetter them all. But I'll besutiful hand in the world in the ban let you know that when any man falks of gives." shooting, I can shoot too; and when they are kind and neighborly, I can be kind too." The sheep never again trespassed on my lot.

—" And my friends," he would continue, ad"Nothing but the head he replied.

we can admin't; whether the prosecution of those peculiar kinds of every way we can its consumption, favour only one being besides himself had ever "The fatal day was not to be averted. dressing the audience, "remember when

THE PAUPER DEAD OF NEW YORK.

It may be truly said that we are ofter

more unaware of an occurrence in our own

vicinity, than those which are transpiring at The after life of the unhappy Josephine acquainted with the manner in which the poor of this city are stowed away after "they have shuffled off this mortal coil." The verdant hills and dells of Greenwood, are oning influences-it may be while fighting vilast fallen in the strife, beroft of friends and trenches dug for the purpose-their only epbodies are placed, it is stated, is two hundred feet in length, fifteen in width, and fourteen in depth, and into this are packed three thousand coffins, in six, and sometimes eight been commenced, which already contains about four hundred bodies. Some sixty or eighty are interred here every week. According to the rules at Potter's Field, it appears that after a person has been buried, his friends may claim his remains, and the authorities are bound to search among the vast number of coffins until they find the right one. It would appear that the process of attaining the body, is very much like the manner in which a person finds a friend at a hotel. We can imagine a weeping mother, who, having lost a son, and having been at the time of his death, too poor to bury him decently, at length, by hard labor and careful saving, has scraped together a sufficient sum to ransom his body from a pauper's grave, and bury him beside other oved ones in a less frequented spot. She goes there, and with trembling hands, looks over the register, until she reaches 47, the number of his coffin. The clerk immediately sings out to Jim, Jack or Patrick the waiers of this hotel of the dead, to see if No. 47 be in. But the process of getting No. 47 is not so easy a matter as may be supposed. Frequently a great many coffins have to be hauled over before they come to the one for which they are searching; and last summe n one instance, one hundred were removed. and six days were expended, in seeking fo the body of a man who had been dead six weeks! Such is the New York Potter's Field upon Ward Island - New York Paper

FORGOT How TO MIX IT. -An old fellow Missouri, who was in the habit of "not be onging to the Temperance Society," was in the act of taking a nip one day before a young Virginian. What do you drink !" asked the latter.

"Brandy and water," was the reply.

"Why don't you drink mint juleps!" "Mint juleps?" queried the old man "why what in the name of drinks is that ?"

" A most delicious drink," was the answer, and I'll show you how to make it, as I see ou have mint growing almost at your door." The young fellow soon produced the julep.

and the old man was delighted with it.

About a month after, on his return home the Virginian thought he would stop at his old friend's and "indulge," but judge of his surprise when his enquiries at the door for is friend was answered by an aged female

darkey, with-"Oh, Massa's dead and gone dis two weeks!"

"Dead!" exclaimed the young man, "why, how strange! What did he die of?"

"Oh, I d'no," returned the woman, a feller come along about a mont ago and larnt him to dimk grass in he rum and it killed him in two weeks!"

ng women were discussing one day what it is which constitutes the beauty of the hand. They differed in opinion as much as in the shape of the beautiful member they were discussing. A gentleman friend presented himwas referred to him. It was a delic ter. He thought of Paris and the three godest f¹ — Certainly, I am," I answered; it is better for me to feed your sheep in my pasture on grass, than to feed them here on grain; and I see the fence can't keep them out."

desses. Grancing from one one time in his own, for purposes to hold for some time in his own, for purposes of examination, he replied at last: "I give it up —the question is too hard for me; b

Do you see anything

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

ien of the Senate

and House of Representatives:
Allow to me to congratulate you upor sembling again, under the most auspicious circumstances, to legislate upon the affairs of South Carolina, and by the enactment of new laws, and the establishment of fresh precedents for her future government, to promote her moral and social welfare, improve and develop her internal resources, and to in-crease her commercial and political importance among neighboring States and nations

Whilst the Constitution, under whose provisions you are here assembled, imposes upon you that highest of all social responsibili to provide for the welfare of the people of the commonwealth, upon me devolves the subordinate obligation to lay before you, from time to time, information of its condition, and to make such recommen-dations as I shall judge necessary and expe-The absence of a comprehensive political experience enables me but imperfectly to meet all the requirements of such a duty In inviting, therefore, your co-operation to the recommendations which I shall make, your wisdom and experience will carry into effect those which are advantageous; and for the rest that is demanded by the wants of the State, a safer reliance cannot be placed than in that patriotism and enlightened view of public policy, which, under all circumstances, either in peace or in times of trial, have characterized your legislation.

The year which is past has been one of

signal prosperity to the State. Not only en characterized by an unusual de gree of health, but every department of in-dustry exists in a condition of thrift and prosperity. Although the growers of cotton are not reaping as large a yield for their la-bor as they at one period anticipated, yet the present fair price for their staple and a comparative freedom from debt place the planters in a condition of greater independence than they have enjoyed at any previous time. Their property, both real and personal, is greatly increased in value, and fresh sources of revenue are opened to them, by new, convenient, and more expeditious means of communication with the metropo'is and other market towns, Improved modes of tillage and the importa-tion from abroad of fertilizers for their lands are adding each year large amounts to the in-State, and are fast laying the foundation of a steady improvement and permanent wealth. If possible, the results of ject demands. the year's labor among the tide-water plan-ters are even more flattering. The season buxuriant growth of the grain. The harvest has been heavy, and the high prices which their grain crop at present commands, make it the most prosperous of all the agricultural interests of the State—as indeed it usually is in the absence of these controls. The third is to make the provision for the state—as indeed it usually is in the absence of these controls and the provision for the state—as indeed it usually is in the absence of these controls and the provision for the state—as indeed it usually is in the absence of these controls and the provision for the state and property, and the protection of all classes of citizens. The third is to make the provision for the state and property are the security of life and property, and the protection of all classes of citizens. has been free from flood or unusual gales. these facts, in this summary of the condition of the State, the City of Charleston, exempt as it has been during the summer from every sort of epidemic, and presenting in its bills of mortality a condition of health which will compare favorably with those of any city up-on the continent, has had a tide of commerce poured into her lap, which she has never be-fore received. Both the domestic and foreign importations into the city have been efoted to an extent nearly as great as in the other business season of other years. Rail-oads leading into the interior, and into re-

The subjects to which I shall chiefly call tween Georgia and South Carolina, the lews regarding colored seamen, and to one of the articles of the consular convention between the Government of the United States and his Majery the Emperor of the French.

have left it far benium in the improvements which science and experience have suggested; and they now present us in turn examples from which our own system can be greatly amended.

I have made it a portion of my public duty

is the cheap defence of nations, and the per-are estimated as the number in the State. happiness you now enjoy. Education has been provided by the Legislature but for one less of the citizens of the State, which is within the corporate limits of the town of generosity which confers real benefit. The two sho are educated at the public expense in those excellent and truly useful intitutions, the Kasenal and Citadel Academies form par can those ages in the public expense in those excellent and Citadel Academies form par can those ages in the public expense in the almost the only exception to the truth of accommodation from the limited extent of this remark. No State can boast of nobler the grounds, as will meet with the present institutions than the South Carolina College wants, still less for those in the future.

and a wider field of display. But let the basis of the education of the young of the State be laid in her primary schools. This will afford that patronage which is necessary for the support of any system. It will not be done immediately; but by pursuing a judidious design, to be carried into effect by capable individuals, this end will be ultimate-

stence of private schools. Extend instrucand for one school already established, fifty led any of this ignorance. Are there no and hide from their view its blue sky. reasonable fears to be entertained that the is effected with increasing commerce, with 1.300 miles of railroad, with your machinery. with your unimproved lands, who are to h our merchants, engineers, machinists and chanics and your farmers?

A reformation in public instruction, if any be made, cannot be effected directly by your agents. I recommend to you the establishment of a Board of Education, and the appointment of a Commisssioner of Public In truction, whose duty it shall be to gather facts with regard to this State, and thoroughly inform himself upon the systems of such other governments as educate their people best, and report the result of his labors to the board or commission, who together shall di-gest a plan to be submitted to you for ratication or rejection. Pay them either by an appropriation, or by a per centage from

The Board, I suggest, shall be appointed by you; the Commissioners of Public In-struction to be chosen by the Trustees of the South Carolina College, by and with the assent of the Executive.

Accompanying this communication is a letter, from the President of the South Carolina College upon the subject of Public Edu cation, which contains views so well considered and able, as to induce me to lay it be fore you, with the hope that you will give it such attention as the importance of the sub-

I shall now proceed to lay before you subject which will engage your judgment,

at interests of the State—as indeed it usual-ly is in the absence of those calamities infirmities are unable to care properly for which sometimes affect it. In addition to these facts, in this summary of the condition of the State, the City of Charleston, exempt enlightment and civilization. Those who are enlightment and ervinzation. I nose who are selected by their fellow men by reason of their superiority of intellect to provide for all their social and political wants, ought surely to be such as are most regardful of the condition of that class of society from whom the light of intelligence and reason has been removed, and who are already the most happy of mankind.

In the year 1821, when the Asylum the Insane of this State was established, the the Insane of this State was established, the grown beyond the State limits, which have hitherto been in the progress of construction, are now performing their proper function, and conferring their expected benefits. This, together with the great health of the city, has brought to her mardaily increasing facilities by rail, to points whole system, as formerly adopted in the still more distant, will, at no remote period, convert the present confines of the city into the more extended limits of a great metrowas superseded by a more gentle and humane treatment. But since that period, whilst this institution, from the character of the buildyour attention, are the finances of the State, the condition of the Blue Ridge Railroad enterprise, popular education, and subjects connected therewith, the condition of the Asylum for the Insane, the construction of a others, both in this country and in Europe the question of boundary be- have left it far behind in the improvemen

to examine into the condition of the State Undoubtedly the most important measure Asylum for functics, and the result of my obing to your consideration is servation has been to recommend to you a which I shall bring to your consideration is servation has been to recommend to you a the reformation of the present system of public instruction in the State.

If, as has been frequently stated, education patients — against about 400 lunatics, which are actimated as the number in the State. the enlightment of their citizens, you small; and the duties of legislation upon this te but hild security for the prosperity and subject will be but imperfectly discharged as pointers you now enjoy. Education has long as there remains a single lunatic within realthy class. For the middle and poorer Columbia, exposing the inmates, without the possibility of avoiding the difficulty, to all regarded system has been adopted for the noise and bustle which prevails in a city, o organized system has been adopted for the noise and bustle which prevails in a city, that purpose. You have appropriated seven-thus defeating very often all the regulations for their perfect repose by the Physician and Superintendent. A location in the country, surrounded by a farm and gardens, with tring it, that liberality is really the profu-tion of the producal, rather than the judicious other conveniences of air and exercise, are

Schools. One has already The construction of the edifice is altogethed benefits on the State. In cr defective. The population within are so thave been nurtured for half a century most | thrown together as to prevent any thing like of the character and genius of South Caro-line, and it is now sustaining her reputation for schoolarship and intellect. The others horizontip and intellect. The others spensing such scientific and practical edge as becomes more sensibly felt to some extent with those who by their missecceding day. Both ought to receive thoughts and habits nossible for human bethoughts and habits possible for human besystem of public instruction, of the former class are under the necessity of ill. Iducate better, and is greater the provided for by their friends without the youth of the State of all classes. diciously arranged. The basement, which was intended for patients of a certain description, and which perhaps is one of the have heard the merits of this work spoken most important portions of the structure, from its excessive dampness and wretched have impelled the estimable authoress to write the configuration is totally unfitted for habitation. nay freely partake. Upon the same form its excessive dampness and wretched ventilation is totally unfitted for habitation. The dormitories also, or rather cells, for the elements of education to all

and a wider field of display. But let the ba- greater amount of pure air. Their dimensi-

accomplished.

the necessity for fresh air and exercise for the inmates of the Asylum, permission has been given to a portion of them to walk on the public highway and in the streets under careful restrictions; but such liberty has alnorance, which refuses all approach to the doption of better views of public instruction, sant and injurious, that the authorities have been forced to limit their movement to cirwill spring into existence. Ten years ago, cumscribed courts of a single acre of ground twenty thousand adults, besides children where 170 patients are assembled, and s cumscribed courts of a single acre of ground, vere unable to read and write in South Ca- shut in by building and wall as almost to olina. Has our free school system dispel- exclude from them the pure air of heaven, The institution has been managed, in m

number has increased since that period? opinion, with great judgment and ability.

Are generations to come and go, and still see I believe that no body of Regents in any Asyno improvement in the education of the hum-ble portion of your population? If no change views than those who preside over the affairs of this. I believe them to be active and benevolent in the discharge of their duties. So also with the Physician and Superintendent. They make the best use of the means and appliances which are afforded them. But under more favorable legislation at your hands they can achieve more. It is an ascertained fact that, in a properly constructed building, located in the country, with sufficient area of ground about it, and other advantages known to scientific men, the rate of cure is about fifty to sixty per cent. Under circumstances the reverse of these, the rate is only about 22 per-cent. Is not this then an occ asion for the exercise of your beneficent and liberal interposition?

I submit to you, therefore, the propriety removing the Asylum to some convenient & healthy country location near the town, and give to the insane a habitation constructed upon newer and better principles, which shall be to them a comfortable and agreeable resi-dence, where their happiness and health-can be promoted by a proper classification with ner great advantages. Enable them to enjoy the fresh air, the sky, and the recreations to be derived from the cultivation of trees and flowers, and to see nature in her thou sand pleasant forms. Enable their guardi ans to induce them to take an interest in sorrounding agreeable objects, and insensibly to woo their minds from the contemplation of the secret sources of their own excited fancies and by promoting their innocent and admissible pleasures prevent them from brooding in hopeless despondency upon that chaos of ideas, which momentary gleams of intelligence only serve to make more terrible

During the past year the sum of \$30,000 was appropriated to you to enlarge the Asy-lum. A portion, I believe about \$13,000, has been expended in providing temporary accommodations without the walls. A moderate appenpriation by the State annually with the sam already in the bands of the Re gents, will in the course of a few years erect new and improved buildings, in a situation better adapted to the ends in view. When such a new building has been made to progress towards completion, the State can be refunded to the extent of a portion of its outlay by the sale of the present Asylum property, which is valuable, and becoming more so daily, with the increase in the value of real estate in the town.

continuation of the construction of the new Capitol, and during the past year the work vision with the Commission of the whole are made for all the departments of the State Government, and the building, when completed, will be one of the most elegant, commo dious and desirable in the Union. Every improvement which modern skill has devised has been incorporated in the plans. The granite of which it is constructed is found in great abundance convenient to the work. If completed upon the plans already determined upon, (at a cost in my judgment by no means unreasonable.) this edi fresh in its massive strength and beauty when many generations shall have passe away, and will remain for ages a monuof your taste, State pride, and liberality. recommend such liberal appropriations will warrant an active and energetic prosecution of the work, and insure its early com-

JOHN L. MANNING. NOVEMBER 28, 1853.

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CHESTER, S. C. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1853:

Both of the Editors being absent at Co lumbia, the readers of the "STANDARD" will, we trust, make due allowance for any deficiencies which may result from the want of editorial supervision.

The Governor's Message.

In to-day's paper will be found some interest ing extracts from this instructive public document. We regret that the press of other matter prevents our giving it entire. In making selections, however, we have endeavored to choose such parts as will be of most general interest to unity at large. The Message throughout, indicates a thorough knowledge of the condition and wants of our State, and proves Gov. MANNING both able and willing to discharge the responsible and multiplied duties of his office.

We are indebted to Mrs. CHIPMAN, of bound volume of nearly 200 pp., entitled " Earnest Entreaties and appeals to the Unconvertit, are certainly praiseworthy, indeed. The The Methodist Conference.

This body met at Newberry last week, and. after the usual harmonious session, adjourned on last Tuesday. We have not been able to procure a list of appointments in time for insertion in this week's paper, but will give them

in full in our next issue.

We are indebted to Rev. Mr. Meynardie, for the following list of the members of the Faculty recently elected for the Wofford College: Rev. William M. Wightman, of Charleston, the able Editor of the Southern Christian Advocate, President; James H. Carlisle, of Columbia, Pro-Literature ; Professor Putrick Duncan, of Ran. dolph Macon College, Va., Professor of Ancient Literature; and Mr. Warren Dupre, of Newberry, Professor of Chemistry, Mineralogy, Gewill do good service in the cause of religion and education.

The location of the Female College was not decided, and a convention of delegates from the places applying for the institution is to be held during the present year. The following are the appointments for this Section : Winnsboro & Chester Station ; E.J. Meynardie

Chester Circuit .- J. J. Flanning.

Chester Male Academy. We have the pleasure of announcing to thou rho may be interested in the Chester Male Academy, that the Trustees have secured the services of Mr. MATTHEW ELDER, of this Disrict, for the ensuing year.

It has been our privilege to enjoy with Mr. ELDER an acquaintanceship somewhat intimate for several years past, and under circumstances which gave us every needed opportunity of as-certaining his qualifications as a Teacher. He possesses in a very high degree the qualificaions of a good disciplinarian and an efficient instructor, and has attained the reputation of nore than ordinary success in facilitating the progress of those under his charge. He is it is our privilege to meet. As a Governor he inself a thorough scholar ; and possesses withrender him an accession to any community mong whom his lot is cast.

We regard the selection a most fortunate one to educate, will promptly avail themselves of the opportunity of placing their sons under his

European Intelligence.

The steamer Atlantic has arrived, with three days' later news. The sales of the three days mounted to 14,000 bales, prices rather in fa-

There has been another important battle nght but we have no particulars as vet. The Turks are everywhere victorions; in o battle the Russians lost 2000 troops. France is anxious to aid Turkey, but England remains neutral. The Emperor of Turkey has determined to accept no terms but such as are entire

ly satisfactory to him. He prefers to whip

Russia - Carolinian Chester Thespian Club.

MR. & MRS. WARDEN, having returned our Village, it will be seen by reference to our advertising columns, that the gentlemen composing this Club, propose giving an enter-At your last session an appropriation of Effty-Thousand Dollars was made for the The pieces selected being of an instructive and amusing character, we feel assured that those of our more sober thinking citizens will not reit the system of coercion was abolished to a greater extent than any other similar estabposed to "laugh and grow fat," will have an abilities. competent architect, who has also the super- opportunity of raising their risibilities to the

> return to the citizens of Yorkville, his sincere either of the hotels. Perhaps, however, some thanks for the many marks of kindness bestowed one may bethink himself of the admirable exupon himself and lady, while remaining in their pedient said to have been hit upon by a Yan-

The Bascomville Seminary. last, during a portion of the exercises closing in their stead. the session of the Bascomville Seminary, in this District. The highly intelligent character of the people of that section, and the interest they manifest in the cause of education.

during an occasion of so interesting a character. Their seminary has been built up and fostered with great zeal and care, and possesses n a high degree the confidence of its patrons.

The afternoon's exercises of Thursday-beno all that we witnessed-consisted in the eading of original essays by the more advanced pupils, and the performance of vocal were written with very great chasteness in style and thought, and were in every instance creditable to the young ladies who delivered MARGARET M. NEELY; "A Mother's Love," by Miss Julia E. KEE; " Memories of the HARDEN; "Imagination," by Miss LIZZIE M. several essays. They were all well pronounced, the kind. with distinct and proper enunciation and emphasis, evincing that somewhat more than ordinary care had been exercised in their train-

performed with remarkable precision and re- sage. flected fully the care which had been used in their instruction. In this department Miss Guilford county, the authoress, for a neatly Pond has earned quite a reputation, being herself a pertormer of more than ordinary excellence, and having so far shown herself very able to publish at least a synopsis of it, I will at the Agricultural Association which meets the purse was won by the Limor. Seatonse's successful in her instructions.

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that the expectations of all were fully realized. objections to the arrangement he proposes. A friend has kindly furnished us a brief renother column.

We are requested to add that the Trustees that the exercises of the Seminary will be resumology, &c. The Faculty is an able one, and friends of the Seminary, as to render it a cause of congratulation that they have consented to

Editorial Correspondence.

COLUMBIA, Nov. 27.

The (noise and confusion) of the Session have pened upon us in full blast, making the streets f the town to swarm with strangers and the hotels to groan with plethory. Having last winter shared the hospitalities of my friend JANNEY, I could not resist the temptation of again placing myself under his care. His house has nndergone very considerable changes in its internal arrangements, and is now fitted up with great convenience in every part. It is decidedly the Hend-Ourters for the Members, as well as the Head-Quarters of his Excellency, the Governor. I heard it said to-day that eighty Members were registered here.

The Governor is with us and looks remarkably well. To look well, indeed, is with him no atter of note; for he is undoubtedly one of the finest looking men 'on record,' and withal one of the most affable and pleasant with whom is very popul r, having brought to his position I those qualities of head and heart which must all that affability of manner and kindness of feeling which characterize him as a gentleman. His message will be communicated on Tuesd v us usual. I understand it will present some inand hope that parents among us who have sons teresting and important suggestions on many matters of public interest.

I was surprised to learn on my arrival vesterday, that Judge FROST had resigned his position on the Bench. No reason is assigned except that his dates with lraw him from his family more than he felt compatible with his feelings and his duty to them. I regret his resignation, for although not regarded as possessing the highest order of ability, he yet brought to the discharge of his duty so great patience and indness of manner that it was always a pleasant duty to transact business before him. He seemed ever to be conscious that it was his of justice imperatively demands. Several gendemen are already named as his successor Charleston will put forward her claims to the succes-ion, and if there is a disposition mani fested to yield it to her, the name of Mr. Simons. the Speaker of the House, will probably be presented without opposition. I should myself be much pleased to see Mr. Simons, clothed with the jud cial ermine, for he posses-es in an eminent degree those qualifications of the heart a.d the affability of manner, which I reckon even of higher consequence than brilliant mental

the present and the ensuing week. It is already a difficult matter to secure lodgings at kee landlord during the crowded season of the World's Fair, who put his guests to bed and when soundly asleep, took them out and stood We were present, by invitation, on Thursday them around the rooms, putting a new supply C. D. M.

COLUMBIA, Nov. 28. make it a pleasing privilege to be among them were qualified, among them Maj. Jno. C. Allen rude and merciless storms of life We found present a very large and intelligent of Edgefield, whose sent was declared vacant I have also had the pleasure of meeting assemblage, the programme of exercises pre- last winter, because of his having held the of- Maj. B. F. Perry of the Southern Patriot: viously announced having been such as to fice of Post Muster at the time of his election. Mr. Galllard, of the Winnsboro' Register, and promise an entertainment of no ordinary char- His seat is now contested by Mr. Tompkins, my quandom friend and College mate, Mr. B. his opponent, because of some irregularities in

the management of the election. The business of the day consisted chiefly in and instrumental music. The compositions as usual quite a number of claims for post-mortem for which the homes of Charleston are preverthem. The subjects were, "Music," by Miss The result has been very much to increase the EMILY F. PEDEN; "An Ocean Burial," by Miss number of claims of the kind, every physician night until we were called to surrender to the who may be called to inspect a dead body feeling himself now privileged to charge when for-Past," by Miss MARTHA J. STINSON; "All merly the idea of charging never occurred to That's Bright Must Fade," by Miss S. J. BACK- them. The privilege is beginning to be very very uselessly paid out for examinations which FLENIKEN; "The Parting Hour,"-With the were in no degree necessary or important. To Valedictory, by Miss Many E. CRAIN. We the credit of Chester District be it said, that no The Senate transacted no business except the

election of a Reading Clerk, in the stead of Mr. kin. (of Camden) were the Candidates. The In the music department the exercises were election stood 11 to 22 in favor of Mr. Mazyck, of a very entertaining character. The young It is presumed we will get to-work to-morrow. ladies, including several who were very young. The Governor will then communicate his Mes-

> COLUMBIA, Nov. 29. We, to-day, received and referred the Governor's Message. Hoping that you may be

by the presentation of appropriate tributes of and read for the first time. They relate to the merit to Miss Flenken and Miss Backstrom License Laws, the Homestead Law, renewals of few years have elapsed since he entered the tanced. On the second day, Mr. Spanning for the greatest number of perfect recitations, Bank Charters, and alterations of our Law in arena of life, during which he has succeeded in withdrew his boat, manned and steered the and to Miss Henkle and Miss Crain, for pro- relation to the execution of Wills and to words amassing a large fund of learning and expe-

We regretted that it was not in our power very closely allied, it subjects suitors, witnesses, served a truly valuable end. However, Prof. o be present on the day previous or on the and Lawyers to very great inconvenience. The Brum'y, Col. Sum ner, and saveral others have night following. The programme of the Concert for the evening, certainly promised a very postponing the commencement of our Circuit no doubt make its meetings both interesting and

We had presented to-day a few more pot- District will have a voice in its deliberations port of those portions of the exercises which morten claims. Notice was given of an inten- On last Friday evening. I attended the comwe did not witness, which will be found in tion to offer a Bill to alter the Law in relation to

road at or near Blackstocks

Mr. MEYNARDIE is the stationed minister for Saturday. Chester and Winnsboro'. With Mr. MEYNARDIE. This is also the week of the examination of na as a citizen. C. D. M.

characterizes the editorial life, there occurs, former, and thus induce a more regular and sysnow and then, a pleasing variety which, ai- tematic course of instruction. The Cadets are though it may not entitle our vocation to rank now required to spend one year in the first class with the things that are beautiful, certainly adds in Columbia, and the remaining three in Chara potent charm, which affectually relieves the les on. These Academies are yet too young to here and there, in a desert journey, oas a beau-titul in prospect and abounding in the rarest system of discipline and the eminently pracfruits. Although it has frequently been my tical curriculum adopted and pursued by the good fortune, during the short time in which I Board, are well calculated to make effective. have sported the guardianship of the public energetic, and substantial men who will make morals, to be cast in these pleasant places, the their mark in due season. templation to gaze upon the bright side of the picture has again overpowered all other influences, and according y, having flung aside for collected from all quarters to witness the amuse a time, the pen, the scizzors, and all the rements and partake of the enjoyments of gala time thereof. I find myself numbered among week. On my arrival, the first placard which the gay throng of those who have banished dull care away, and now first me rily with the a celebrated troupe of Chinese, who were ex-Queen of the South."

And a right merry creature she is, too-bearing in her train, hearts as warm, generous, and kind, as ever paid devo ion at the shrine of monstration that the schideous monsters amas-worth and beauty. At her court the few days ed the public by cutting men's heads off and of my sejourn have p seed happily away; in- replacing them at will, and by showing off deed, so completely have I been fascinated with duty to understand the facts of every case the royal smiles and, withal, so hospitally enprought before him and was ever ready to give termined, that I had well nigh forgotten that to their investigation that patient cars which my fealty belonged to another's Standard mitors have a right to ask and which the cause However, "better late than never" is a good old saying; and in obedience to its precept I will endeavor, even at the elevent! hour to post up our kind readers in the matters and things current in the city of Charleston.

In almost every hamlet in the country there is a quiet corner where the editor on furlough can always find a warm heart and a cordial welcome; and even in the busy, hustling, city of Charleston, I have found more than one such sanctum in which to while away my leisure the tempting delicacies, and, in fine, making a hours. To Messrs Spratt and Britton of the hog of himself admirably. I summoned sof Standard and Mr. Carlisle, of the Courier, I ficient courage, however, to address myself to am much indebted for kind attentions, and their the task before me, and had just succeeded in We may anticipate an unusual crowd during constant efforts to make my sojourn pleasant calling around me numerous dishes of the most among the incidents of my visit here, has been ed me full in the face, stack his finger in his the opportunity of meeting and exchanging mouth, and, with an unearthly grunt, yelled in courtesies with a goodly number of the frater- my ear "toot-ache." You may be nity, both from the town and the country. On my way from Columbia I was glad to make the acquaintance of Col. H. N. WHEATON, the young and talented editor of the Greenville Mountaineer. Being representatives of Young Carolina, engaged in the same pursuits, with like thoughts, feelings, and aspirations, a fellow-The House met to-day, and proceeded to bu- feeling made us boon companions, and as a iness. The attendance of members was by no mess-mate he has contributed no small portion means full. It is not usual to transact business of the enjoyment with which I have been faof special importance on Monday, and there is vored. May the hardy pioneer over whose consequently, no pressing anxiety on the part destiny he has been called to preside, continue of members to be present. Five new members to bear up bravely and successfully against the

L. Posey, of the Independent Press. In com pliance with the kind invitation of Mr. SPRATT we met our brethren "knights of the quill," at presenting Presentments of Grand Juries, Re. his residence on Tuesday evening and shared turns of Free Schools, Accounts, &c. I noticed the good cheer and warm-hearted hospitality examinations. Some few years ago the Legis. binl. In paying our devoirs at the shrine of lature, in order to prevent exorbitant charges in beauty and intelligence, and in discussing heartthese examinations, established a scale of fees, ily "the least of reason and the flow of soul" attendant upon such occasions, we b sieged the bidding of the "small hours" of the morning

At Mr. SPRATT's, I was much pleased to make the acquaintance of Col. L. M. KEITT, the newly elected mem'er of Congress in the STROM; "Speak Gently," by Miss SARAH N. much abused, hundreds of dollars being now place of Mr. Colcock; and Mr. DeBow, the accomplished editor and proprietor of " DEBow's Review," and at present superintendent of the Census Department at Washington. Col. cannot undertake to discriminate among these one of her physicians has preferred a charge of Kerrr is one of the rising men of the State. He has already given proof of his mettle in the State Legislature, and now, having buckled on in the construction of the boats brought in comhis armor for a st rner conflict we may expect polition; for ours walked the waters just as Goodwyn, resigned. Mr. Mezyck and Mr. Bas- soon to hear of his Joing service valiently in the lightly, and with qual grace and beauty; be council halls of the nation. I have promised it demonstrated the superior skill and managemyself the pleasure of placing before our rea- ment of the Georgia rowers. Mr. Spaters ders his maiden effort, as well as that of the crew was composed entirely of his own negroes. other Representatives of Young Carolina, in who were cradled on the waters, nerved order that our readers may know how bravely the boatman's pride, and ply their oars to the and well the interests and reputation of the time of the boutman's song. It was a picture to witness the exact precision of every movement. Just as if they were but automatons guid-

for Columbia, where he expects to be present ed and ruled by a single will. On the first day not advert to it further.

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progress, considering their ages and term of that the Courts at Union and Sparamburg occur of giving to the public the elaborate and wellon the same week, and as the two Districts are studied production of Mr. DeBow. it will have rich entertainment; and we have since learned one week later. There do not occur to me any profitable. It is to be hoped that through the agency of the Fishing Creek Association, our

mencement exhibition of the Charleston Colthem. It is becoming a glaring abuse: lege, and heard several good speeches. Space I presented to-day the petition of a number will not permit a full discussion of the merits fessor of Mathematics; Rev. A. M. Shipp, of Chapel Hill University, Professor of English Hall and Miss Pond for the ensuing year, and Boyd & MERSH's Store, to be called "Spring-speakers. The prize of merit, a gold medal, was well," and have no doubt that I will be able to awarded to Mr Bruns, of Charleston, who made ed, under their superintendence, on Monday, the get it established. I also presented the Petition an admirable effort on Literature-one of the most 2d day of January next. These ladies have so for a new Road to pass through Dr Douglas' brantiful and chaste productions we have everfully won the confidence of the patrons and neighborhood, and connect with the Columbia heard from the College rostrum. Attached to road at or near Blackstocks

this Institution is one of the most complete and
The Methodist Conference adjourned, I understand, on yesterday. I am gratified to learn sult of the labors of many of our most distinthat the request of the Churches in Chester and | guished men of science, and is justly regarded Fairfield to have the Districts constituted each us par excellence, the pride and ornament of the a sentrate Circuit, was successful; and that the city. Persons visiting Charleston would conapplication to have the Churches at Chester and tribute much to their own amuse neut and in Winnsboro' to be supplied by a stationed minis- struction by spending a few hours in examining ter, was also complied with. Mr. FLANNING is, the many and wonderful curiosities belonging to I learned, appointed to the Chester Circuit, and the collection. It is opened to the public every

we have the pleasure of an intimate acquain- the Cadets of the Citadel Academy, but on actance, and esteeming him not alone as an able count of the rebellion last your, the Senior Class preacher but as a gentleman in the truest sense was found entirely wanting. I was glad to of the term we are pleased to have him amongst learn, no ever, that this excellent Institution, together with the Arsenal Academy at Columbin, was never more prosperous than at present. American Hotel, Charleston, Nov. 24. Amidst the uniformity which pre-eminently as to make the latter entirely tributary to the onotony of an unceasing round and plants number among their jewels very many of the

> There is at present a larger crowd of caught the eye announced the performances of hibning their skill in performing wonderful leats of jugglery, legerdemon, witcher ft, and so form. It is a fact actually proved to a devarious other sanguinary exploits too tedious to mention: Having seen quite enough of these gen ry at my hotel to gratity my taste for marvedous. I did not venture to attend the exhibition proper. As soon as I had ascertained that I had arrived sithout loss of life or limb, I obeye the dictates of neglected nature und immediately wended my way to the dinner table, where I found the only vacant sent closely adjacent to a real, simon-pure, bald pated, gander-looking, " raw-head and bloody bones' speciment of heathen darkness, feeding his ugly countenance with his fingers, grunting the satisfact on he experienced in devouring this was pubulum sufficient for one repust and also that my scat at the Hibernian Hall was declared vacant I had intended, too, to visit the poultry exhibition and take notes on the one thousand and eight specimens there congregated, but my taste for the Shinghai had departed, and its place was occupied by an unmitigatd horror for every thing emanating from India's coral stand."

The Sports of the Regitta Club on Weines day and Thursday, constituted decidedly the event of the season. At 11 o'clock the crawo throng of all sexes, ages and conditions were congregated along the Battery, and on the beats in the bay. It was by far the largest multi tude I have ever seen collected together, -all enger for the fray and intent upon the full enjoyment of the exciting sport. To me the amusement afforded by gazing upon the moving mass of humanity before me, and the anticipatron of the pleasure about to be enjoyed far surpassed the reality: and l'imagine that every backwoodswan, entirely unsophisticated as he must be in such matters, would much prefer to witness the impromptu performances of our good old plantation steeds. I entered into the s. irit of the thing sufficiently, however to share heartily in the mortification of our Charleston friends at the result of the races. The day was won by our Georgia brethren, of Becky Sharp notoriety; and the only consolution left us was the reflection, that the result was in accordance with the rites of bospindity due to invited guests & withol, a firm determination to exact the same rigid observances of the conventionalities of sociely at the Regatta about to come off in Savannah.

The result was not owing to any difference

Mesors, Editors: — As you were not present Mesors, Editors:—As you were not present during all the exercises of the recent examination of the pupils of the Bases wille Seminary, I will take the liberty of communicating a brief report of the examination of Wednesday and Thursday evening. I am satisfied that had you been present the conclusions of your judgment as to the professacy of the pupils, as evined in their examination, could not have been otherwise than satisfactory in a high degree.

The exercises of each day were opened by prayer. The 1st and it Classes in Grammar and Arithmetic acquited themselves very creditably, manifesting great promptness in their answers and showing themselves familiar with the principles of these important elementary studies. The 1st Class in History passed a good examination as also the classes in Algebra, Philosophy, and Geometry. The examination in the latter branch was in a special degree creditable. With the Class in French, who had been taking lessons but for the last session of five months, I was particularly well pleased—their progress was very marked.—

Tuesday Evening, December, 6, 1853.

When they will have the honor of presenting the Great Comedy of the Serious FAMILY.

And the highly laughable faree of PORTY WINKS.

The Entertainment will commence with the sterling Comedy, in 3 Acts, entitled The Serious Family!!

The serious Family!! session of five months. I was particularly wellpleased—their progress was very marked.—
There was also examined a Class in Colburn's
Arithmetic, composed of the youngest pupils
of the School, which gave very general satisfaction. It was pleasing to see how ancessfully their intant medic had been tought to comprelient the principles of the study. The examination in Chemistry redected vary great
credit upon the young lady for the proficiency
she manifested in that important and interesting branch.

An interesting feature of the day was the n interesting feature of the any was the address Wreath," conducted on the plan of pripaper, and containing contributions from who were required to waite compositions, being required of each weekly. This exone being required of each weekly. This exereise is designed to practice the young indies
in the art of sarration, and is admirably calcalested to exercise them in giving suitable expressions to their idea and of describing things
that they may see and hear. It is moreover
as exercise in which pupils are and to feel a
lively interest, and they are thereby atministed
a suprest their a boughts in writing. It also
fermishes to them a wider range of subjects—
many masters being proper for an article in the
"Wrenth" which would not be proper for a
regular approxition. The exercise will, I hope,
be contributed and engelt to be introduced into
every school.

office of Ordinary, for Chester District, at the entire of the composition of the composition of the opposition of judging of the evening you were with us.—
Concert if the evening you were with us.—
Concert if the evening, was attended by irge concearee. To my that the performances the county ladies go e. A large number of

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"HOWERTON HOUSE." Teek Ending Tuesday Evening, Nov. 29. A Charles'h. W. A. Rosborough. Cords, Charles'n W. A. Rosporough, Mediat. Charles olly, Alubanie, E. Warden & Lady,

Dr. Hedy, Ambane,
J. Copeland & Lady,
Fairsteld District
D. C. Roddy,
Jas. Beniel, York Dist.
Dr. T.W. More Chesser,
Jir. Rainey, York ulle
Gen. Cadberty, Union.
H. S. Fages, Norkville
G. S. Cameron, Churt'n,
Col. Diskins, Union.
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Miss S. Moore, de
Miss

- Che Cotton Mackets.

days our market has bee hire what brisker then for the past fortnigh

We are still without any change to notice in a cotton market. S4 tales changed hands,

CHARLESTON, Nov. 29, The sales of yesterday were 1,500 bales—day 1,800, at 9 a 101. Market anchanged.

MARRIED.
On the 27th inst., by the Rev. R. Y. Russell,
Mr. Davis Boyn, of Chester District, to Miss
EDELLAH MINTER, of York District.

DIED. On Sunday morning, the 2 th ult., Mrs. Sanah Roberts, late consect of J. B. Micris, Eq., of Winceboro, and daughter of Green B. and Sarah J. Montgomery, of Rocky Creek, Chester District, in the 25th year of her age, leaving two children, a large aircle of relatives,

acquaistances, and ardent friends to deplore, with her bereaged husband, their sad and un-

ble Church, though, from the piety and correct received. Wholesale and Retail.—
received. Retail 15 cts. per pound. Cash.
received. Retail received. that, if good works denote any thing, she was, after the straitest sect, a christian. Though, in the greatest agony and pain, she met death with that calmass and resignation which can only be exhibited by those who have fixed their hopes and cares upon things which pertain not to this world. In the last throes of death she scarcely moved a muscle of her tace, but culm ly and arrestly sunk into eternal rest, as one gently falling into a soft and quiet slumbor.

SPLETOHD ALMANACS, For 1854.

To be had without Money and without price CHESTER DRUG STORE. gently falling into a soft and quiet slumber.

CHESTER THESPIAN CLUB. GREAT ATTRACTION!!! Capital Comedy and Glorious Farce! RE-APPEARANCE OF

Chester Thespians. UESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER, 6, 1853.

This admirable piece having been played in N. York, at Burton's Theatre, over 200 nights!

Act 1. Hustrates domestic enercion, and an agreeable and disagreeable surprise.

Act 2. Illustrates the consequence of unnatural and forced restraints.

Act 3. Illustrates the domestic struggle and victory !!!

Door open at 4 past 6; commence at 7 o'clock. Tickets can be procured at the "Howerton House," and at the Door.

TICKETS 50 CENTS; Children Half Price. We are authorized to annouce Col. JAMES McDANTEL as a Candidate for the Office of Ordinary of Chester District, at the ensuing election.

We are authorized to announce Dr. ELI CORNWELL as a Chundren for Choster District, at the ensuing election. ELI CORNWELL as a Candidate for Ordinary

The friends of JOHN T. WALKER. ounce him as a Candidate for the Office of Ordinary for Chester District, at the ensuing 45

LAS COLVIN, Esq., as a Candidate for the office of Ordinary, for Chester District, at the

contemplating such alterations and improve-ments as shall render "THE HOWERTON HOUSE" inferior to mone in the up-country. My arrangements are such that I can keep my table supplied with all the delicacies furnished by the Charleston and Columbia Markets. The Bar Room and Oyster Saloon attached to the Hotel, will, as heretofore, be found provided with the best Liquors, Segirs, and the choicest luxuries of the season. In conclusion, allow the again to return you my thanks and to solicit Danl. Anderson and others, containing upwards of 400 agrees, on a credit of another containing upwards of 400 agrees, on a credit of another containing upwards of 400 agrees on a credit of another containing upwards by the Charleston and Columbia Markets. The probation. J. T. HOWERTON

Dec. 1 Temperance Meeting.

THE Mt. Prospect Perpetual Abstinence So. ciety will meet at Hopewell (Baptist,) Church, on Saturday, the 3d day of December. The Benver Dam Division Sons of Temperance and Reboboth and Richardson Total Abstinence Societies, are respectfully invited to meet with us. The Cedar Shoal Brass Band is also invited to be with us, and the people generally. Several addresses will be delivered.

HUGH SIMPSON, Secreta y.

NOTICE .- I have resigned the Post Office, and will be absent for Six Weeks, so that all persons indebted to me for Postage will call on my son, Thomas Walker, and pay up. WILLIAM WALKER. Oct 21 43

Notice.

Will, sell on Monday next, a Negro Man, formerly the property of Wm. Reed to close a mortgage I held on said negro.

W. M. McDONALD.

Dec. 1 48 1t

NOTICE.—All persons indebted to me as requested to pay punctually by the 22nd De-cember, the time when their notes fall due, as I must have funds to pay off the debts of the

JASON HICKIAN, Adm.

JAMES L. HENKLE, Admr. Nev. 17

NOTICE.—Persons having Negroes of mine on bire are requested to deliver them to me by the first of December next. My notes and accounts are in the hands of James Hemphill, Esq., for collection. Those indebted to me will please call and settle.

Nov. 17 tf EDWARD LEWIS.

200 lbs. HOPS. - New Crop, warranted CHESTER DRUG STORE.

1000 lbs. of Blue Stone, No. 1, just

India Rubbers.

Her Mother and Miss M. Tombs, Will upon a School for the reception of young Ladies at Chester, S. C., on the 1st Monday in January, 1854.

The year will be divided into two sessions of

five months each, commencing in January and July, and terminating in May and November. There will be two vacations of four weeks each, comprising the months of June and De-

ember.

The terms for tuition for each session are as PRIMARY DEPATRMENT :--- Reading, Writing Spelling. --- Reading,
The above together with Geography and use of Globes and Maps,
Grammer. Arithmetic

" Guitar " "

ceived into the family of the Principal. Good board can be obtained in the town at reasonaboard can be obtained in the town at reasonable rates. Any additional information can be obtained by application to the Principal.

** The Columbia Banner, York Miscellany, and Charlotte Democrat will publish the above four weeks an I forward their bills to this paper.

Dec 1 48 tf

ESTATE SALE. Y permission of John M. Ross, Esq, Ordinary of York District, we will sell at Public Auction, the personal property of S. L. Mc-Connell, dec'd.. on 2d. 4th, 5th and 10th days of January next. Said property consists of

Forty Negroes,

Amongst whom are a first rate Blacksmith ior House Servants: Thirty or thirty-Hogs and Sheep; a large quantity of Corn, Wheat, Fodder and Cotton Seed; Wagons, Blacksmith Tools, Carriage, Household and Kitchen Furniture, Rail Road Shares, &c. We valueble MULES; large stock of Cows will self the Household and Kitchen Furniture and Rail Road Shares at

YORKVILLE, ON THE 2nd OF JANUARY. All the Negroes and other property on the plantation whereon the decrased formerly resided, and now-belonging to Walter B. Metz. Esq., will be sold at the Mansion House on sold plantation, on 4th and 5th days of January; and the Horses, Mules, Cows, Hogs Corn, Wheat, &c., on the Bullock's Creek Plantation, will be sold on said plantation, on 10th day of January.

January.
Terms made known on day of sale.
G. W. WILLIAMS,
J. C. MILLER, Administrators Yorkville. Dec. 1

AUCTION. WILL be offered at public sale, on Monday 5th of December, instant.

1 Steel Corn Mill-large. 2 Piano's. 1 Buggy and Harness-1 Sulky. 1 Two Horse Wagon.

2 Setts Wagon Harness-new. 40 Pair Trace Chains, " 4 Cutting Boxes,
1 Spinning Wheel.
2 Large Pickling Meat Troughs, With a lot of Boxes, Barrels and old Lumber.

JNO. MeKEE,

NOTICE.

pproved sureties, and interest from day of sale.

Chester Dist.,
Nov. 28, 53.

A. J. CLOUD, Adm.
48-3t.

LAKGE SALE OF VALUABLE Negroes and other Personal Property. THE subscriber as Administrator of Robert Parks, deceased will sell at the late resi-

dence of said deceased, on the 16th day of December, a large number of NEGRO SLAVES consisting of Men, Women, and Children: Also, Mules and Horses, Cattle, Hogs, Plantation Utensils. Household Furniture. Cotton and Cotton Seed, Corn, Fodder, and much other property too tedious to mention.

Terms of Sale: On all sums of Five Dollars, and under, cash; on all sums over Five Dollars,

a credit of twelve months with interest. Two good sureties will be required. NANCY PARKS. Administratrix. Chester Dist., December, 1.

NEW FIRM! NEW GOODS!!

HARDIN & McCULLY, DESPECTFULLY inform their friends and

the public generally, that they have opened a Store in the town of Chester, (in the room adjoining the Chester Drug Store, in McAliley's brick building.) where they have on hand and are daily receiving, a large stock of STAPLE AND FANCY GOODS,

NOTICE.—Those having claims against the estate of Williams C. Boyd, are requested to present them immediately; and those indebted will come forward and pay up at once.

The estate must be closed op.

LAMES | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 10

Holst, in Chester. Information as to terms, will be given on application.
Sept. 22 38 tf

Head Quarters, 27th Rg t. S C. M , Rich Hill, Nov 16 h, 1853. Court will convene at Rich Hill on Satur-A day, the 3d of December next, for the trial of all defaulters for Patrol and Militia duty. The Board will convene at 11 o'clock, The Court will consist of the following

Maj. JNO. R. CULP, President. Captains .- Gill, O. R. Brown, W. D. Henry T. E. Simpson.
Supernumeraries.--Lieuten'ts J. McF. Hynti,

Sibley, Jno. Adams.
D. Miller, J. A.
By order of Col. C. Rives, 2 th Reg't. S.
C. M. A. G. PAGAN, Adj't. 27th Reg't.

MISS E. EUNIERER CAROLINA FEMALE COLLEGE. FALL AND

THE exercises of this Institution will be resumed on the second Tuesday in January; and in view of the almost uninterrupted health enjoyed by the students the past Collegiate year, the Trustees confidently expect an extended patronage.

The College is located in Anson County, on

the Plank Road leading from Cheraw to Rocky River. The situation is both pleasant and beautiful; and the patrons are assured that evry thing will be done to promote the comfort, cul-tivate the morals, and expand the minds o those who may be sent to this Institution.

Rates. For Board and Tuttion in all the branches of Education, except the Extras below, including fuel, lights, &c., per session of five months, \$62.50.

Extras. Drawing and Painting in Oil Colors 15 00 The French Language 5 00 Embroidery 5 00 N. B. The whole payable in advance. Young Ladies are expected to furnish their own towels

RAIL ROAD HOTEL FOR SALE.

THE undersigned, intending to remove to Florida, offers for sale the Hotel known as the RAIL ROAD HOTEL, situated at the Chester Depot. The House is a large and commodious brick building, having all necessary out-houses, and in its arrangement is well fitted for a public house. It has up to this time drawn a very large share of patronage, which has increased as the flouse has become more known. It will be affered at private sale until the first Monday in December, and if not sold by that time will be then offered at public sale.

JOHN R. NICHOLSON.

Sheriff's Sale. B1 virtue of Sundry Writs of Fi Fa. to me directed, I will sell on the First Monday in December next, before the Court House door, in the town of Chester, the following property, viz

1 Sorrel Horse and 1 Bale of Cotton, the property of John Lay, at the suit of J. W. Estes vs.

John Loy.

Also: At the same time a Grey Horse, the Also: At the same time a Gray Horse, the property of Abrain Brown, at the sult of Peter Brady, Adm'r. vs. Abrain Brown.

1 will also sell on Tuesday the 6th day of December, at the late residence of Samuel Snoddy, 2 wagons and Harness; 6 head of Cattle; horses; 15 head of hogs; 2000 or 3000 lb. Seed Cotton; 100 bushels of Corn; 1000 lbs. Fodder; 1 Gun; 1 Clock—the property of Saml. Snoddy levied on at the suit of Thomas McLure and others vs Samuel Snoddy.

Sheriff's Office. W. B. LILEY, Sheriff.

Nov. 24, 1853.

House and Lots for Sale. PHE undersigned offers at private sale, his HOUSE AND LOT, situated in the town

of Chester, on Maine-street, nearly opposite the new Court House lot. The House is very large and commodious, in good repair, having a large brick wing, and furnishing fifteen good rooms It is conveniently situated and is well adapted for a Private Boarding House. The out-houses are in good repair, the Lot lies well, and the garden is perhaps the best in the town. There is also adjoining it,

Two Unimproved Lots,

fronting on the new Cross-street, which are well adapted for improvement.

The above property is regarded as among the most desirable in the town, and may be had on reasonable terms.

J. T. HOWERTON.

Goods at Cost.

IN consequence of one of the firm wishing to withdraw from the Mercantile business, our present Stock will be sold off AT COST from this date. There is no Humbug about it; we are determined to let them go. The Stock consists, in part, as follows, viz., Negro Blankets: Flannels; Bleached & Brown Shirtings and Sheetings 21 yds wide; Worsted Goods, Prints, sureties and mortgages of the premises, with interest from day of sule.

Also, on the same day, will be exposed for public sale, the personal property, consisting of 1 Wagon and Harness, Horses, Cows, Cotton, and various other articles. The personal property will be sold on a credit of 12 months, with approved sureties, and interest from day of the control of the Ginghams; Muslins, white and col'd; Hosiery, Gloves; Cashmere Shawls, large and heavy;

of the bargains.
Those indebted to the firm, will please call and settle their notes and accounts, for we are compelled to have money.

McCREARY & GASTON.

Nov 24 Planters' & Mechanics' Hotel. THE undersigned begs to announce to his friends and the public generally that his House is not closed, but that he is yet at his post, alive and kicking, and expects to remain there. He is still ready to accommodate his friends with a table supplied with the best the market affords, and with as comfortable lodgings as can anywhere be had; and he asks those who doubt it, to give him a trial. His stables are attended by experienced hostlers, and every needed accommodation for

DROVERS can be had on the most reasonable His BAR will be supplied, as heretofore, with the best of Liquors, and under the care of an experience bar-keeper.

He is thankful to his friends for past fav rs,

and particularly so to those wno are yet willing to sustain him, and to believe him not anworthy of rheir confidence.

N. B.—I will be gratified if those friends who are indebted to me will settle as early as

embracing every article usually kept in the Dry Doods and Hardware line. They will not gent, and I need all that is owing to me. attempt to enumerate their various qualities and styles of Goods; but will invite their I rieuds Nov 17 46 6t

Cotton Plantation for Sale. BEING desirous of curtailing his planting interest, the undersigned offers for sale from five to six or eight hundred acres of LAND, situated on Rocky Creek. There is a large portion in forest, well timbered and watered, MISS EUGENIA E. GUYNEMER respectter and vicinity that she is prepared to give instruction on the Piano and Guitar, and also in Vocal Music, at the residence of Mr. C.
Holst, in Chester. Information as to terms will be given by give in the control of the property of the plantation offered, is within three miles of Blackstocks Depot, upon the Charlotte and

For terms, enquire of James Pagan, Esq., at Chester, or to the undersigned on the premise JOHN DOUGLASS. -1mo

JOSEPH WHILDEN, DEALER IN

PAINTS, OHLS, CLASS, AND SHIP CHANDLERY, 601, Dast Bay, opposite P. & M. Bank, CHARLESTON, S. C.

He keeps constantly for sale, a general assortment of Paints and Oils of all kinds, Window Glass and Sashes, Spts. of Turpentine, Camphene, Spirit Gas, Tallow, Grindstones, Cordage.
Chain Pumps, Cotton Foot Gin Fixtures, Glue,
Packing Yarn, and Brushes of various kinds,
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WINTER GOODS.

DAVEGA & BENNETT, WOULD respectfully inform their customers and the public generally that they have just

Ever brought to this market, viz. : LADIES' DRESS GOODS,

Jaconet, Swiss and Plaid Muslins.

opened the Largest Stock of English, French, and American Dry Goods

Bonnet, Neck and Sash Ribbons. Hosiery of all kinds. Mantillas of all styles. Plain and Figured Silks.
Plain and Figured Black Silks. Dress Trimmings newest styles.
Bleached and Brown Shirtings.
Blankets, coarse and fine. Real Freuch Merinos, all colors. Plain and Figured Muslin Delains. Plaid Cashmeres. English and French Ginghams. Georgia Plains. Irish Linens, all qualities. English, French and American prints. Embroidered and Plain Crape Shawls. White and Red Flannels. Red Tickings. Cold French Flannels, for Sacks. Shawls of every style. Embroidered Collurs and Chemizetts.

Jaconet and Swiss Edgings and Insertings.

Plain and Embroidered Linen C. Hdkfs. Damask Table Cloths. Silk and Cotton Pocket Hdkfs. Gloves of all kinds. Black Bombazines. Plain and Fig'd, Black Alpacas. Muslin and Cambric Undersleeves. Swiss and Cambric Cuffs, new style.

GENTLEMEN'S WEAR. A complete assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, Tweeds and Jeans.

____ ALSO: -

READY MADE CLOTHING. A very large assortment of Ready Made Clothing, newest styles made expressly to order.

Black Delaines and Merinos

----ALSO :---A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF Hardware, Drugs & Medicines, Boots & Shoes, Hats & Caps.

CROCKERY AND GLASS WARE, &c., &c. All of which we will sell on the most reasonable Terms. FI

MUSIC! MUSIC!! MUSIC!!!

JUST Received 500 pieces of New Music, which we will sell at New York prices.

DAVEGA & BENNETT.

CHESTER DRUG WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

THE subscriber offers for sule at the lowest market prices, a large and well selected assortment of EAST INDIA, MEDITERRANEAN AND EUROPEAN DRUGS AND MEDICINES, French, English & American Chemicals, of all kinds.

Hair Oils,
Hair Preparations for beauti-Perfumery, Fancy Articles, Washing Soaps, Extracts of all kinds, Hair, Nail, Tooth and Flesh

Hair Dyes,

Hair Pomades

fying and promoting its growth, Surgical Instruments, Train Oil, Sperm Oil, Spirits Turpentine, Linseed Oil, Varnishes,

Window Glass, every size, Looking " " Bronzes, every kind, Wine and Brandy, extra pu-rity for Medical purposes Trusses, Abdominal Supporters, Shoulder Braces, Sylanges of all Kinds, &c.

Dye Stuffs.

Physicians will be supplied with rare Surgical Instruments and Medical Works for Cost. Together with every article in the Drug and Fancy line.

All of which are warranted of the most pure and genuine kinds If the public will but take into consideration that we devote our undivided attention to the Drug business, and that we are prepared to test the strength and purity of Medicines, they may expect to purchase articles not only cheap, but of superior quality. Many medicinal compounts, which are liable to injury or deterioration from age, will be prepared at short intervals, in sufficient quantities to meet the

Mr. H. J. McDonald, a practical Apothecary, will be found constantly at the Store. Agent for all the various popular Patent Medicines, advertised in the different newspapers of this State and United States.

A. P. WYLIE. June 16

- NEW-Fall and Winter Goods.

梁 區區 HENRY & GILL. A RE receiving their FALL and WINTER STOCK, comprising every article usually kept by them. Purchasers will find in their establishment, Goods peculiarly adapted to their use, of the best quality and on the most reason-

VALUABLE TOWN PROPERTY FOR SALE. THE House and Lot, at present occupied by the Subscriber. It is one of the most desirable places in Town. The House is convenient, having eight good Rooms, with necessary out-buildings, a Well of pure water (never failing)—the Lot contains 2½ to 3 acres well improved. The location of this property makes it very desirable, particularly to a business man.

ALSO, Several good Building Lots conveiently situated. ALSO, A tract of Wood Land lying near town, containing about 50 acres. Having more of this kind of property than I can use profitably, I will sell on accom W. D. HENRY.

Chester, Nov. 3. 44-tî ATTE.VTIO.V.

DOUGAL & YOUNG, COLUMBIA, S. C. HAVE NOW IN STORE A VERY LARGE

Boots, Shoes, Brogans, AND

LEATHER OF ALL KINDS, which we will sell at Wholesale and Retail!

For less than the same Goods can be bought in the State. The reason we can do so is that we OUR GOODS FOR CASH!

And can sell Goods At Small Profits. All persons that are coming to this place should not fail to call, before purchasing elsewhere, at NO. 151 MAIN STREET, Sign of the Big Boot.

By the Gallon; Quart Bottles, 25 cents. CHESTER DRUG STORE. Superior Cold Pressed Pure Castor Oil By the gallon. Quart Bottles only 40 cents. CHESTER DRUG STORE.

Spirits Turpentine

Laudanum & Paregoric.

Of Extra Quality, carefully prepared from pium, warranted to contain at least 10 per Opium, warranteu to conceent of Morphine.
CHESTER DRUG STORE.

Syrup Sqills & Hive Syrup.

Freshly prepared from materials of Superior quality.—These Syrups as frequently prepared, when a few months old, are comparatively inert. CHESTER DRUG STORE. Guns,

G. HEYMAN.

TIN AND SHEET IRON WARE MANUFACTORY.

HE subscribers respectfully inform the public, that they are prepared to execute all orders in the above line, (wholesale or retail) at the shortest notice in a superior manner.

ROOFING AND GUTTERING, Done with Desputch. We have also on hand a lot of Japanned Ware; many articles have never been introduced

Cooking, Parlor & Office Stoves, Kept always on hand. Cooking Stoves of several styles, warranted to give entire satisfaction, besides saving one half the fuel, which is an item in this country.

Call and see them at the store between W. M. McDonald's and Henry & Gill's.

- ALSO:

ELLIOTT & PINCHBACK.

Notice. PERSONS indebted to the firm of McDonald & Pinchback, will find the Books and Notes of that concern with D. Pinchback, at his new Dry Goods Store, where they are earnestly requested to call and settle as early as possible. Those having open accounts will confer a favor by closing them, if it is only by note, but cash would be preferred as we wish to have all of our

necounts closed up by the first of October.

McDONALD & PINCHBACK

are determined to have it. Call gentlemen and

examine for yourselves. We have enlarged our room to suit our stock Our sewing department is carried on up stairs, where we will attend to you as usual.

C. & F.

Sept. 29 39 Pomaria Nurseries.

Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Evergreen and Flowering Shrubs, Roses, &c LI the most desirable varieties of Fruit A TREES, rare Evergreen and deciduous Trees, Flowering Shrubs and Roses, Straw-berries, Asparagus Roots, Rhubarb Plants, &c., are now for sale at this establishment, on rea-

nable terms. Mr. JAMES CRAMMOND, one of the pro prictors, will have a collection of the same, at the old Post Office, in rear of Messrs. Allen & the old Post Office, in rear of Messrs. Allen & Phillips, for the inspection of purchasers, where he will be happy to serve them with the best grown articles in his line, during and after the second week of the Session of the Legislature. Catalogues sent to all post-paid applications. Address, SUMMER & CRAMMOND, Nov. 17 46 4t Pomaria, S. C.

500 lbs. Carbonate Soda: Just received.
50 lbs. Calomel Hydro. Sub.
40 oz. Morph Sulp.
25 oz. Nitrate Silver in Sticks & Crystals, pure.
35 lbs. Carbonate Ammonia, full strength.
100lbs. Quicksilver, for Gold Mining, &c.
Wholesale and Retail. Wholesale and Retail

LIME, LIME.—For sale by JAMES PAGAN & CO.

CHESTER DRUG STORE.

Sales of Valvable Progerty.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

DY virtue of sundry writs of Fieri Facias to to me directed, I will, on the First Monday in December next, sell at Chester Court House, a Tract of Land, containing 114 acres, more or less, bounded by lands of W. R. Lowry. W. G. Wilson and others, levied on as the pro-W. G. Wilson and others, levied on as the perty of Samuel Snoddy at the suit of Thomas McLure & others vs. Samuel Snoddy.

Superfe's Office.

W. B. LILLEY. SHERIFF'S OFFICE.

Commissioner's Sale.

Valuable Land for Sale.

David B. Miller, et. al. Bill for Partition. James B. Miller.

B' virtue of a decretal order of the Court of Equity, made in the above case I will of Equity, made in the above case, I will sell at the late residence of James Miller, deceased, on the 15th day of December next, the tract of Land whereon the said deceased resided in his life-time, bounded by lands of Mrs. Sophia Moore, Ann White, Joseph Steele and other containing.

and others, containing 406 Acres,

more or less. The said Plantation lies on the road leading from Yorkville to Landsford, about a half mile from Rock Hill Depot, on the Charlotte and South-Carolina Rail Road, a part of which lies sufficiently near the Depot, to render it VALUABLE FOR LOTS.

On the premises is a good DWELLING HOUSE and all necessary out-buildings. The above will be sold for partition and division among the heirs at law of James Miller, de-Terms :-- A sufficiency of cash to pay the cost of this suit, the balance on a credit of one and two years—the purchaser to give bond and good personal sureties and a mortgage of the premises to secure the payment of the pur-

premises to secure the properties of the propert

Executor's Sale of Land and Negroes. BY virtue of the provisions of the last Will and testament of John F. DeBardeleben, deceased, I will expose to public sale, at his former residence, on Thursday, the 5th day of January next, all the real and personal Estate January next, and the real and period of the said deceased, not specifically devised and bequeathed by his said Will, consisting of a valuable body of Land, containing from 12 to 1500 ncres, and 23 or 24 Negroes. The Land is located in Chester and Fairfield Districts, on both sides of the Charlotte and South-Carolina Rail Road, near Blackstock's Depot, and on the head waters of Little River and Little Rocky Creek. It comprises a large quantity of ex-cellent wood land, and will be divided in parcels to suit purchasers.

The Negroes consist of Men, Women, and

Children, and are valuable and likely.
Terms of Sale:--The Negroes will be sold for cash, and the Land for one-third cash, the balance on one and two years credit, with interest from the day of sale, secured by notes with good sureties and mortgages.

JAMES HEMPHILL, Executor.

**The Fairfield Herald and South-Carolinian
will publish weekly till day of sale, and forward
bills.

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Commissioner's Sale. TILLMAN INGRAM, et. al. vs. Dorcas Ingram, et. al. vs. Dorcas Ingram, et. al. vs. Bill for Partition.—By order of the Court of Equity in this case, I will expose to public sale at Chester Court Honse, on the first Monday in December next, the following tracts of Land belonging to the Estate of Francis Ingram, deceased, lying in Chester District, on the waters of Catawba River.

1. Tract B., containing 211 1-2 acres; bounded by lands of D. G. Anderson, John Barber-Jesse Clifton, and others.

Jesse Clifton, and others.

2. Tract D., containing 599 acres; bounded by lands of W. L. Edwards, D. G. Andersou, F. Ingram, deceased, and others.

3. Tract E.. containing 627 acres; bounded by lands of F. Ingram, deceased, J. J. Edwards, and Catawba River.

Terms of Sale: -- Cash sufficient to pay the expenses of the suit; the balance on a credit of one, two, and three years, with interest from the first day of January next, to be secured by

bonds with good sureties and mortgages of the 45 Nov. 10

Commissioner's Sale. FREDERIC DREWRY, et al. vs. Charles REDERIC DREWRY, et al. vs. Charles
Drewry, et al.—Bill for Partition.—By order of the Court of Equity in this case, I will
expose to public sale at Chester Court House on
the first Monday in December next, part of the
lands belonging to the Estate of Chas. Drewry,
dec'd., not assigned to the widow, containing
1213 acres, lying in Chester District, on the
waters of Rocky Creek; and bounded by lands
of W. A. Rosborough, Joseph Wylie, J. Knox and
Mrs. Drewry.

Terms of Sale—Cash sufficient to pay the

Mrs. Drewry.

Terms of Sale.—Cash sufficient to pay the costs of this suit—the balance on a credit of one and two years with interest from the day of sale, to be secured by bond with good sureties and a mortgage of the

ge of the premises.

JAS. HEMPHILL, c. E. C. D. Nov. 10

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TREADY MADE CLOTHING.

CARROLL & FARLEY,

HAVE received their FALL and WINTER
Stock of all kinds of Gentlemen's Wearing
Apparel; consisting of Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Hosiery of all kinds, Shirts, Gloves, Suspenders, Neck and Pocket Handkerchiefs. In fact, all articles usually kept by a similar establishment. Their stock has been carefully selected from three of the best markets, and if attention and prices will make a business, we are determined to have it. Call with the state of James Hemphille, C. E. C. D.

Commissioner's Sale.

JOSEPH KNOX, et al vs. John Calvin Knox, et al.—Bill for Partition.—By order of the Court of Equity in this case, I will sell at Chester Court delugity in this case, I w Commissioner's Sale.

Commissioner's Sale.

JAMES F. WHERRY, et al vs. John W. Goudelock, et al.—Bill for Partition.—By order of the Court of Equity in this case, I will expose to public Sale at Chester Court House, on the 1st Monday in December next, the Plantation belonging to the estate of William Neely, deceased, containing 178 acres more or less, lying in Chester District on the waters of Fishing Creek, and bounded by lands of Elias Neely, O. P. McCullough, Mrs. Mary Neely, and Mary Mills.

Terms of Sale.—Cash sufficient to pay expenses of this suit.—The Balance on a credit of one and two years with interest from day of sale, to be secured by bond with good sureties.

JAMES HEMPHILL, C, E. G. D.

Nov 10 Commissioner's Sale.

Commissioner's Sale.

Nov. 10.

DIRECT IMPORTATION Creekery, China, Glass Ware, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. H. E. NICHOLS. COLUMBIA, S. C.

HAS on hand and imports direct from the manufacturers in England and France

China, Glass and Earthenware, which with HOUSE FURNISHING ARTI-CLES generally, are guarantied as low in price, as they can be procured from any other mar-ket: And

ket: And
COMMON WARE, by the Crate; also, TUMBLERS, FLASKS, &c., by the Box.
HOTEL KEEPERS supplied with styles of
Heavy Ware, particularly adapted to their business; with other articles in that way.
PRIVATE FAMILY WANTS particularly
cared for, and the smallest favors thankfully
received. Goods packed safely and sent to Rail Roads with despatch. -AND-

A fine Stock of Castors, Table Cutlery, Plated Forks and Spoons, Tea Trays in setts or singly, Looking Glasses, English Tin Steak Dishes, Looking Glasses, English Tin Steak Dishes, Coffee Urns and Biggins, Hall Lamps, Dyott's Patent Camphene or Pine-Oil Lamps, for Stores and Offices, the best in use. Phosgene Gas and Fluid Lamps, Cornelius & Co's. Patent Oil and Lard Lamps, Coffee Roasters, Self-heating Sad Irons, Charcoal Furnaces, Preserving Kettles, Table Matts, Lamps and Lanterns, particularly adapted for Rail Roads, Factories, and Gin House use, Nut Crackers, Candlesticks, with a great variety of other useful House Keeping Goods, too numerous to particularize, for sale Goods, too numerous to particularize, for H. E. NICHOLS, Columbia, S. C,

45 Nov. 10 New Fall and Winter Goods.

THE undersigned hereby informs the public that he is receiving a very large stock of FALL AND WINTER GOODS,

Persons wishing to make up their supplies will do well by calling soon on the subscriber, as he intends to sell with a very small advance on New York cost, for Cash or to punctual buyers. HIS STOCK CONSISTS IN PART OF

Plain Black and Fig'd. Brocade SILKS. Ribbons and Trammings of the richest kind. French and English Merinos of different colors. Ladies Opera, Flannels and cloths for Cloaks, Sacks and Mantillas.

Half and all wool Delaines and Poplins.

Plain Bl'k. and Fig'd. Alpacas and Bombazines French and Domestic Ginghams and Calicoes. Jackonet, Swiss Checked, Striped Nainsook and Jacksoner, Swiss Checked, Striped Namesock and dotted MUSLINS.

Laces, Edgings and Insertings and Hosiery cheap by the dozen.

Irish Lineus and Linen Cambrics, Bird's Eye

Dispers.

Brown and Bleached Domestics and Bed Tick-

ings.
White, Red and Yellow Flannels and Linseys. Blankets and Negro Cloths very cheap. With a great many goods too nu G. HEYMAN. 40

At Lowest Cash Prices. HAVE received a full Stock of Fall and Winter Coods, which they have Winter Coods, which they have selected ith care in the best Northern and Southern

Markets, and are prepared to sell at the low-The attention of the Ladies is particularly called to their many beautiful styles of

DRESS GOODS. Rich Plaid, Striped and Brocade Silks, Barege and Bushie Deterines, Merinos of altehndes, CASHMERES and ALPACCAS,

with every variety of
French, English & American Frints,
Shauli, Embroidered and Lace Goods

of every description, with every other article Ladies' wear of new and beautiful ctyles. Their assument of

Broadcloths, Casimeres and Vestings will be found to embrace all the most fashionable and nearest styles of Gentlemen's Wear in addition to which they have an unusually large assortment

Ready-Made Clothing, Business and One Coats, Pants, Vesta, n and Cotton Shirts and Drawers, Tweed

and Jenes.
They was also a variety of goods usually kepten the market, to wit:
Linens Cambries Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Hosiery, Shirtings, Sheetings, Furniture Prints and all varieties of Domestic Goos.

Blankets, Flannels, Calicoes, Lerseys, Homespuns, Ginghams, Plains, Linseys, Satinets. BOOTS AND SHO

A. G. PAGAN, & Co.
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ISSIONER'S NOTICE.

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interpretation of the first day of April
JAMES HEMPH'LL, c. e.c. p.

49 or a little money.

BRAWLEY & ALEXANDER.

R. L. BRYAN, BOOKSELLER & STATIONER.

COLUMBIA, So. CA. Successor to the late firm of ALLEN McCarter & Co, and Bryan & McCarter, in which he has been a Co-pariner for Ten years) Continues his business at the Old Stand, nearly opposite the Court House, in Columbia.

Lawyers and Medical Men will find a good

assortment of LAW & MEDICAL BOOKS, Also, the Largest Stock of School and Miscellaneous Books, Staple and Fancy Stationery, and MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

out of Charleston in the State. N.B.—As R. L. Bryan purchases his Stock on the best terms for Cash his selling prices will e correspondingly low to Wholesale and Retail

CASH STORE.

THE subscriber is just receiving his stock of FALE & WINTER Goods, at his Store at Baton Rouge. His stock consists of every variety of COTTON, WOOLEN and SILK GOODS.

....ALSO:.... Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes, Groceries & Hardware. The above articles will be sold very low for

W. D. CORNWELL. Oct. 13 R. A. YONGUE,

COLUMBIA, So. Ca. BEGS leave to inform his friends and the public that he is now receiving arge additions to his

Stock of Jewelry. &c. In addition to his former stock, he has received a new and extensive assortment of GOLD and SILVER WATCHES, Mantel CLOCKS of every variety, Silver and Plated Wara, a large variety; Military and Fancy Goods, Guns, Rifles, Sportsman's Apparatus, Fine Pocket and Table Cutlery. His assortment of The Pocket and Table Cutlery. His assortment of The Mark of the Pocket and Table Cutlery. His assortment of The Mark of the Pocket and Table Silver Indicate the Pocket and Table Cutlery. His assortment of The Mark of the Pocket and Table Silver Indicate the Pocket and Table Cutlery. His assortment of The Mark of the Pocket and Table Silver Indicated in York District, on Catawba River, 8 miles below the bridge of the Charlotte & S. C. Rail Road. The Tract contains 958 acres, about 200 of which are every variety. Military and Fancy Goods, Guns, Rifles, Sportsman's Apparatus, Fine Pocket and Table Cutlery. His assortment of The Mark of The Mark

FANCY GOODS, Will be found to comprise a large number of new and elegant articles, and it is his design not to be surpassed in the taste and elegance of his selections, and his prices will be found on examination to be as moderate as at any ther establishment in the South.

Thankful for past favors, he solicits a continance of the patronage of his former friends

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and customers.

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber has taken the Store lately occupied by David Pinchback, and is now offering his goods for sale, for Cash, or to apoffering his goods for sale, for Cash, or to approved customers on time. It would be sain in him to say like some, that his Goods will be sold lower than his ueighbors, and it would be troublesome to enumerate all he has for sale; but he would say this without doing injustice to any one, that his experience is as great as any merchant in the place in the selection of Goods, both as to style and durability. His stock consist in part of Negro Shoes, Gents Water proof Boots, a fresh supply of Ladies' Shoes, Gents and Ladies' Ind. Rubber Shoes, (very low,) Blankers of all kinds, Gents' and Ladies' Dress Goods of almost every description, Kersey's & Domestic Goods, a large assortment of SADDLES, BRIDLES, &c., and a full assortment of READY MADE CLOTHING.

The Subscriber having an unusually heavy The Subscriber having an unusually heavy Stock feels anxious to sell, and solicits the favor of a liberal people to call and examine for themelves. WM. M. McDONALD.
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REMOVAL.

THOMAS S. MILLS, begs to inform his friends and the public generally, that he has removed to the stand formerly occupied as a Grocery Store by D. Pinchback, where he will

A Large Stock of Groceries

FAMILY PROVISIONS. will bid the highest prices for Cotton an other produce brought to this market.

April 13 14

Cash! Cash!! A LL persons indebted to me are respectfully and earnestly requested to call and close their accounts and Notes by Cash.

THOS. S. MILLS.

THOS. 5, Last Notice.

THE late Firm of Pagan & Wilson, has been dissolved more than two years, and they have many notes and accounts not yet paid. This last notice is for the benefit of those who do This last notice is for the beneat or those not like to pay costs. All claims unsettled will be turned over for collection very soon.

PAGAN & WILSON.

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Fire Fenders. TUST received-a beautiful assortment. Oct 13 41 G. HEYMAN.

N. C. LINSEYS & JANES. 500 YARDS, first quality North Carolina Linseys and Jeans, just received and for sale by BRAWLEY & ALEXANDER.

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5000 Pounds. Best North Carolina Cured BACON—a superior article—just received and for Sale cheap by
T. S. MILLS. 42

Boots and Shoes. JUST opened French Calf Skin BOOTS and SHOES, for Gents, and Boy's, which will be sold cheap by

G. HEYMAN. 40 Carpets. JUST opened, two and three ply best Ingrain and Tapestry CARPETS. Stair Case and Manilla Carpets, Rugs, Mats, Carpet Bindings and Window Shades by G. HEYMAN.

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Ready-Made Clothing. JUST opened a very extensive stock of Gentlemen's and Boy's READY ANADE-CLOTHING, such as Plain and Fancy Trimmed Business Sacks, Frock and Over Coats, Pants, Vests, Shirts and Drawers Call on G. Heyman, and you will get a good fi or a little money. oct. 6-tf

Gaiters and Slippers. ADIES and Misses Walking Shoes and Bootees, fine Black and colored GAITERS and SLIPPERS of all kinds, by.
G. HEYMAN.
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ery, The Ware, &c.,
G. HEYMAN.

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Bacon.

Bacon.

CHISHOLME & CARROLL. Superior Corn Starch.

CHESTER DRUG STORE.

FOR sale at the

Valuable Land for Sale.

THE subscriber offers for sale his Plantation, about 84 miles from Chester, C. H., on the Quin's road, containing about 450 or 500 Acres. The tract is well improved, with good dwellings, Gin House, Screw and all necessary out-houses, well watered, and with good Mill-seats on it. The soil is well adapted to the cultivation of Corn or Cotton. There are about 100 acres under fence and the greater part of the reunder fence, and the greater part of the re-mainder, say 350 acres, is well timbered woodland, with 100 acres of uncleared bottom land The tract is a very desirable one, a good situation for a public stand, and I would be please

that persons wishing to buy would call and see it for themselves.

If not previously sold at private sale, I will offer it to the highest bidder at public sale at my residence on the first day of December next. JAMES MEEK. 40

VALUABLE LAND FOR SALE. THE undersigned, intending to remove, offsrs for sale her valuable tract of Land, situated Chester District, a half mile from Baton Rouge, containing

Two Hundred and Thirty Acres, nore than one-half in woodland, finely timbered, and the balance in a good state of cultivation. The tract lies well, is unusually well watered, and is improved with a good dwelling and other out buildings. Persons wishing to ourchase will call and examine the premises. LEAH CORNWELL.

N. B. All persons indebted to me are requested to make payment without delay. As I wish to leave, and must have money to settle my business, indulgence cannot be given. Having indulged many for several years, they cannot complain that I now insist on being paid.

L. C.

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Valuable River Lands for Sale THE subscriber offers at private sale his tract of River Lands, situated in York District,

The plantation is a very desirable one, and the subscriber would be pleased that any one wishing to purchase would call and examineit. July 14 DAVID J. RICE.

DISSOLUTION. THE LATE FIRM OF BENNETT & LEWIS.

S this day dissolved by mutual consent. The Notes and Accounts of those indebted, will be lound in the hands of Wm. H. Anderson, and it is desirous that an early settlement be J. BENNETT,

J. N. LEWIS. Chester, July 24, 1853.

J. Newton Lewis & David H. Wilson, Have associated themselves together as dealers in the Jewelry business, under the name of LEWIS & WILSON.

They would respectfully solicit the attention of their friends and the public generally, to examine their stock of WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, Silver Ware & Fancy Goods, which shall at all times be found equal in qual-

ity and price to any in the State. Chester, July 24, 1853.

I return my sincere thanks for the libera patronage heretofore received, and hope the same may be continued to the new firm.

I also recommend their workman as an ac-J. BENNETT. omplished Watchmaker.

Chairs! Chairs!! the Manufacturer's Prices. JAMES PAGAN & CO., Chester S. C., will keep constantly on hand a general assortment of Chairs, made at the Columbia Chair Factory, which they will sell at the Columbia retail

The assortment will comprise WINDSOR, ROCKING, OFFICE AND Children's Chairs.

and many other kinds, of every variety in style orders from a distance promptly filled. Samples may be seen at the Store of A. G. Pagan & Co. WM. F. PERCIVAL. Sept. 29 39 tf

Millinery and Mantua Making MRS. S. P. MORRIS, (wife of A. J. Morris,)
respectfully informs the Ladies of Chester and vicinity, that she has located in the
house immediately North of McAlee's Hotel,
where she is prepared to do all kinds of work in
Millinery and Mantua Making, and hopes by
desire to please and a strict attention to a desire to please, and a strict attention to dusiness to merit a share of their patronage.

Dresses, Caps, Bonnets, &c., &c., made to order in the latest style, and as cheap as can be afforded elsewhere.

Notice.

HAVE sold my Drug Store to Dr. A. P. Wylie, and am destrous of closing up my fusiness as soon as possible: therefore, all who are indebted on my Books, will please call and settle them, either by Cash or Note, My Books and Notes are in the hands of W. A. Wylkers, and the settle them of the settle them. Walker. Esq., who is authorized to receipt for me. Also, the Books of Reedy & Ruff, are in me. Also, the books of leading his hands for settlement.

J. A. REEDY.

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A Stitch in Time Saves Nine. THE subscriber being fully authorized to close up the business of the late firm of McDonald & Pinchback, takes this method of informing those indebted, that he is determined to close that business up by next fall, and those

that observe this notice will perhaps save costs.

D. PINCHBACK. 8 this ac Bacon! Bacon!! A LARGE lot of prime Sides, for sale by JAMES PAGAN & CO. 34

Wheat Wheat!!

CASH will be given for 1,000 bushels of good new Wheat by new Wheat by SAMES PAGAN & Co. 41

Quinine for the Million! 300 OUNCES American, English, & French Quinine, warranted free from the usual adulterations of Cinchonine, Salicine, &c., just received, and for Sale at the lowest possible rates. CHESTER, DRUG STORE.

*** Orders from a distance promptly attended to.

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Cigars and Fine Chewing Tobacco. 10,000 Real Havana Cigars, of delicious flavor. Wholesale and retail. CHESTER DRUG STORE.

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